Fair and continued cool to-day; to-morrow

fair with rising temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 58; lowest, 41.

Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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BRITAIN SENDS FIRST PROTEST TO AMERICA AGAINST DRY SEIZURE

Issue Joined on Search of Canadian Vessel Eight Miles Off Shore.

LAND CONTACT DENIED

Regulations to Enforce Liquor Ruling Liable to Be Held Up.

MUST GO TO PRESIDENT

Government Officials Admit Daugherty Stand Is Untenable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Associated Press) .- Seizure by prohibition enforcement officials early this week of Canadian schooner Emerald, off the New Jersey coast, has been made the ground for formal protest by the British Government, the contention being that the vessel was outside

the officers who made the seizure com ment as to the probable attitude of the Washington Government was not

The only report received at prohibition enforcement headquarters said the Emerald had been taken for alleged liquor smuggling while in com beyond the three mile limit. The message did not say specifically that the Emerald's own boats were plying bethat the ship, therefore, fell within the tions beyond American territorial

The British protest, which was pre sented to the State Department, is un-derstood to assert that the Emerald's boats were not in touch with shore and othing to indicate that the statement that the Emerald was seized eight miles off the coast would be disputed and the correspondence apparently turns upon the question whether the was in touch with shore through her own boats.

ently announced, ot confining prohi-

proposed by Secretary Hughes has been officially described at the State Department as a closed incident. The Emerald case apparently rests wholly, therefore on determination of the facts.

EBERT GERMAN PRESIDENT UNTIL 1925—NO ELECTION

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RIEDRICH EBERT will continue as German President until the summer of 1925, in accordance with a decision reached by party leaders after a long discussion in the Reichstag. This will necessitate amending Article 108 of the constitution, but a bill

to this effect is certain to get the necessary two-thirds majority. The leaders of the industrial party, notably Hugo Stinnes, were flatly opposed to an election, and warned against the dangers of Bolshevist agitation should one be held during the present hard times. Stinnes quoted Ambassador Wiedfeldt as having said on his return from America that official circles there did not approve the election of Socialists to office.

The middle class parties took the lead in recommending that President Ebert's term be extended, while the Socialists-Ebert belongs to the majority Socialist wing—curiously enough, were inclined toward an immediate election. Adolph Koester, Socialist Minister of the Interior, without Chancellor Wirth's approval, urged an im-

President Ebert has the confidence of the general public, and proposed military candidates, such as Marshal von Hindenburg and Admiral Scheer, could not get a sufficiently large popular vote to defeat Ebert.

LLOYD GEORGE SURE U.S. TO BRING HOME OF CAUCUS VICTORY STRANDED CITIZENS

Majority of Coalition's Oppo- State nents Barred and Bolt Regarded Impossible.

ened by Fear Split Would Ruin Conservatives.

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The caucus of Conservative memthat such was the case, however, and pected to decide the future of English triated aboard steamers of United recent Government ruling as to opera- brilliant leaders in public life. But as State Department instructions placing under the announced policy of the American Government itself for interference with the Canadian craft. There was angry resentment of the Conservative Paris, 300 in Cherbourg and Havre, the coalition seems assured of success. Icans.

under the Administration policy, sible in inner political circles. A vote way rate to those who are homeward of confidence in Mr. Chamberlain will bound.

Department Offers Berths Enabling 2,000 to Return From Europe.

Pending detailed official advices from CHAMBERLAIN INCONTROL FAMILIES WITH THEM

Cabinet's Position Strength- Aid Society in Paris to Distribute Fund to Prevent

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Two thousand Americans in the bers of Parliament to-morrow is ex- down and out class are to be repapolitics and the fortunes of the most States lines during the next six weeks. Austen Chamberlain, as leader of the at their disposal hundreds of berths Correction Government in the House of Com- on ships leaving October 29, Novem-Government in the House of Com- on ships leaving October 28, November 30 were remons, is going to appeal to a meeting ber 19 and November 30 were re- Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commisof hand picked Ministers and members ceived to-day by the American Aid sign his policy of continued association Society here, which was formed a year with Prime Minister Lloyd George and ago to assist sick and stranded American France assured of success leaves

peers at not being included in the 100 in Marseilles and the remainder in sloner. Italian and British ports. Twenty per-The danger to Mr. Chamberlain and sons now in Paris jails for minor of- Public Markets his group lies in a dramatic stampede, fenses, committed chiefly to keep Welfare but a majority of the opponents of themselves from starving, are to be but a majority of the opponents of themselves from starving, are to be the coalition will not be admitted, and released, and it is expected the French therefore a bolt is regarded impos- Government will grant a special railtherefore a bolt is regarded impos- Government will grant a special rail-

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SECRETLY BOOST PAY OF 13 CITY OFFICIALS IN TENTATIVE BUDGET

Board of Estimate Favors \$2,500 More for Each Head of Department.

MAYOR KEEPS SILENT

Proposed Action Contravenes His Declarations for an 'Economy Policy.'

INITIATOR UNIDENTIFIED

Increases, if Allowed, Will Make Commissioners' Salaries \$10,000 a Year.

During the secret budget making sion of the Board of Estimate Tues day the board placed in the tentative budget salary increases for heads of thirteen city departments.

The reported increases were verified yesterday by three members of the hoard with "Don't quote me" strings tied to the verification, Mayor Hylan, as usual, refused to receive reporters, and requests sent to his office asking whether the report was true remained unanswered.

The increases directly contravene the "economy policy" under which the Mayor repeatedly has told petitioners both made fresh contributions yesterfrom the police and fire departments and the city hospitals that no more salary increases could be made

Increases Recommended

a year. Those slated to receive the in

David Hirshfield, Commissioner of John H. Delaney, Commissioner

Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public

missioner. Nicholas J. Hayes, Commission Water Supply. Gas and Electricity.

teen commissioners a \$2,500 boost would cost the taxpayers only about \$32,500, while to give the policemen and firemen a boost of \$200 or so would run into millions of dollars. The effort of typisis and clerks to get increases of \$50 or \$100 a year to piece out their present salaries of \$600 to \$800 is held in abey-

Brig.-Gen. Mitchell Flies

Service, to-day set a new officia world's speed record when he flew over a one kilometer course a Selfridge Field at an average speed of 224.05 miles an hour in four heats. The test was timed by representatives of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, thus

Gen. Michell drove the arm, Curtiss plane which last week won the Pulitzer speed trophy and in which Lieut. R. J. Maughan later drove unofficially at a speed of 248.5 miles an hour.

The former's world record, recog-nized by the Federation, was made in France last year by Sadi Le-cointe, who piloted his machine at

HYLAN WOULD NEED **BILLION FOR TRANSIT**

McAneny Intimates Cost of Plan at Double Figure Offered by Mayor.

CITY CANNOT FINANCE IT

Hasten Downfall of 'Utility Rings.'

Transit Commission, and Mayor Hylan way construction.

freres, with its projected municipal vember 17. approximately double the Mayor's were satisfied with the progress made. "talked of \$600,000,000 program." The

costs falling within the first five years alone would be in excess of \$500,000,000. "The city could not finance onepower it now possesses or that it will

main difference between his plan and the McAneny projects is that "the city vate utility rings will not corrupt city or State government and when they will pany consolidation it was made known

The proposed by Barrier Raphins have been compared by Barrier Raphins have been compared to the property of th

MERGER TO FORM **BIGGEST RAILROAD**

Leading Lines of Northwest, With 50,000 Miles of Track, Involved.

OFFICERS MEET HERE

Confer To-day With Men From Four Roads.

CAPITAL IS \$2,500,000,000 Inventor Inspects Boiling Mer- IN SHED NEAR ROADSIDE

Interstate Commerce Commission to Get Combine Plans at Nov. 17 Hearing.

Negotiations looking to a merger of trunk line railroads, including the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and possibly the Chicago, Milwanker and St. Paul, have reached the stage at which representatives of J. P. Morbe called into conference to-day.

The consummation of such a merge would put together some of the nation's greatest carriers, having a com-000,000 and an aggregate owned and controlled trackage of nearly 50,000

Ralph Budd, ownership and operation, would cost would comment on the meeting after reunion with the "old boys" who considerably more than \$1,000,000,000, its close but it was reported that they

St. Paul Represented To-day.

There have been several rumors of a plan for a consolidation of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Bursion of yesterday's meeting that it became known that the St. Paul road night become a unit of the merger. Repcipate in the conference to-day.

While the meeting vesterday dealt chiefly with the matter of the three com-

400,000.

"To pay for the exchange of the Broadway-Bronx extension, that is, the West Side line of the Interborough Company for the Lexington avenue, or East Side line, which he proposes the company shall retain, would cost, on the basis of present operating values, \$24.

"To build and sould cost."

"To build and equip the new subways or which his scheme provides would cost \$875,390,000.
"The total of these three items alone \$1,063,900,000.

Says He Heard Screams at Time of Hall Killing

TEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct 18.—Thomas P. Lyons, a motor bus driver, told the police to-night that on the night of Thursday, September 14, while driv-**NEARLY COMPLETE** ing in Hamilton street, from New Brunswick to Middlebush, he passed two speeding automobiles, in one o which was a woman screaming "Help! Murder!"

Detectives investigating the Hall-Mills murders are questioning the

While they are not inclined to place any too much value on the chauffeur's statement, it dovetails

with the stories told by others.

Morgan Representative to MODERN WIZARDS BEWILDER EDISON

cury Power Device That

Saves Coal Heat.

WATCHES VOICE FILMED

Research Expert Guest at General Electric Plant He Started in 1886.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 18 .- Thomas A. Edison knows quite a little about elec- belief that the murder was committed tricity—they hailed him here as "our or directed by one small group. In master"-but to-day, when he re- other words, much of the uncertainty tric Company along the Mohawk River, the events of the last two days. marvels were revealed which made. No arrest has been made, but one him throw up his hands with a comical will be made at the precise gesture and exclaim, as so many have at which Prosecutor Beekman believes exclaimed when Edison himself has he has gone as far as he can toward bobbed up with something new, "What building up his case without jeopardiz-

guest of the company to see the 523 sons suspected show no inclination to acres of factories that have developed leave town and while he can perhaps from the beginning that he made in make better progress with them out of 1886, to note the progress of exvacuum tube, to swap ideas with None of the conferees Edison said, he also came to have a worked at his side thirty and forty ground. The finding of Hall's letters years ago-the Edison pioneers.

He did all this and besides rode down a factory street lined with 18,000 "G. E." employees, who saluted him with affectionate cheers that engulfed the manful performance of the pride of the Mohawk, the General Electric brass band.

On this very special occasion the company bared some of its most interesting secrets and let Mr. Edison that the entire situation surrounding the groups 14 and 15 in the commission's plan was under discussion. The late, but the revolutionary nature of sion's plan was under discussion. The which is apparent even to the tyro.

In the experimental stage and on the interpretation of the properties of the commission of the experimental stage and on the interpretation of the experimental stage and on the

The pallo photo phone is a contrivance for recording sound upon a photographic film so that the sound may be reproduced in ordinary telephones, loud speakers and in other ways. Mr. Edison saw it work. He saw two ordinary drums

It work. He saw two ordinary drums

Mills that would have been found beside the body. Thus, as it is now firmly believed, events will determine, the letters have even the key to this mystery all along. The amazing part of the whole case is twork. He saw two ordinary drums full of film, as in a motion picture projecting machine, with a horn near by. A man speaks into the horn, his voice is recorded, not by a stylus on a wax plate as in a phonograph but by a dancing beam of light reflected by a mirror on the photographic film. The film is developed two through the machine age.

and out comes the voice, perfect, with delicate overtones and without the slight-cet "scratch."

The inventor and the company de-

LETTERS FROM HALL NARROW SEARCH FOR MURDERERS OF PAIR

Rector's Notes, Hidden Until Now, Held Not Connected With Motive.

BAND UNDER WATCH

Two Men Tell of Woman's Screams on Night of Murder Miles From Farm.

Later Saw Car Go Toward the Scene and Return With Lights Out.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Pubication of letters that passed between Eleanor Mills, both found murdered near here on September 14, has practically eliminated from the case al theories but one and strengthened the

Mr. Edison came here as the honored vital need for an arrest while the perjail than in.

Until yesterday Mr. Beekman ten by Hall to Mrs. Mills. One of the pioned by Mayor Hylan and his con- Commission at a hearing set for No- of Schenectady, and others. And, as puzzling features of the case was that and these about the bodies on the

changes the situation

Hall, a man of some wealth, with let available, if they knew where to find them, letters of a much more damaging The letters from Mrs. Mills, more of gaze to his heart's content. He saw which were made public to-day dis-

the company soberly notes is merely and the ones just given out are much gg possibilities are use of the perfect pet in the Mills home and no be, which he made en he invented the 1879.

MILS and were found under the pet in the Mills home and no be and bag as had been reported, Mills letters reached the rector did he keep them?

outsiders for the first time to-day are called the pallo-photo phone and the mercury boiler. The first is being developed by C. A. Hoxie, *adio engineer. the second by W. L. R. Emmet, consulting engineer in charge of turbines.

The pallo photo phone is a contrivance to recording any money a motographic to the second by W. L. R. Emmet, consulting engineer in charge of turbines.

The pallo photo phone is a contrivance to recording any money a motographic the body.

the photographic film. The film is developed, run through the machine again killing was done miles from the Phillips

an agreement for search such as that proposed by Secretary Hughes has been officially described at the State Department as a closed incident. The Emerald case apparently rests wholly therefore.

Inche of resignations, started by Mr. Chamberlain and followed by his column the profits were 1,300 per cent. "But all that will be forgotten," an officially described at the State Department as a closed incident. The Emerald case apparently rests wholly therefore. Sir Robert Horne, Sir Laming Worth-

at 224.05 Miles an Hour

Oct. 18.—Brig.-Gen. Will-lam Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Army Air

making the record official.

Gen. Mitchell drove the army

an average of 205 miles an hour.

Executive Says He Hopes to

day to the controversy over new sub- miles, forming the biggest railroad in tude of obstruction maintained by the Northern; Hale Holden, president of Board of Estimate toward every effort Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and The increase recommended is \$2,500 of the Transit Commission to improve Charles A. Donnelly, president of the year each, bringing the salaries of the situation Mr. McAneny cites some Northern Pacific, were in close confrom careful engineering and account- considerable progress in formulating perimentation, particularly with the ing estimates shows, he says, that to plans in support of the merger to be realize the so-called transit plan cham- presented to the Interstate Commerce Charles P. Steinmetz, the great genius

> says, "within the limited borrowing possess for five years ahead."